

OU World Affairs Institute brings Sen. Brewster here

Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine will head the first session of OU's World Affairs Institute.

The announcement was made Wednesday by William T. Utley, chairman. Sen. Brewster will discuss "America Comes of Age" at 8:15 Oct. 10. The Institutes will be held in the university auditorium.

A group of well-known newspapermen will take over the next three sessions. Following Sen. Brewster will be Ray Brock, ABC correspondent, who will give his opinions of General Europe, and George Herall, former head of the Berlin INS office who will speak on the North Atlantic Defense organization.

Alber, Schwartz

Middle East Correspondent Louis Alber will answer the question "Can Stalin Grab the Middle East Oil?"

Following Institutes will headline Dr. Harry Schwartz, adviser to the New York Times on Russian affairs, and Mrs. Louise L. Wright, member of the American commission to UNESCO.

"Monitor's" Harsch

Dr. Gerhard Seger, German statesman, will disclose the problems of "Germany Between East and West." The Institutes will close with Joseph Harsch, chief of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, speaking on "American Foreign Policy."

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Marling to UN impressions

An OU senior's impression of the United Nations' European capital will be given at the first Coffee Hour of the year Monday.

George Marling, senior Student Council member will tell of his experiences in Geneva, Switzerland last summer.

He was one of three American students attending the United Nations Institute. Thirteen students in all were selected by the U.N. from the representative nations of that organization.

The Coffee Hour will be held at 3 p.m. in the faculty club-room. All students are urged to attend the meeting.

Chairman for the Council-sponsored sessions is Joan Bugbee, senior Council representative.

President's proclamation

WHEREAS, the Student Council, representing the Sophomore, Junior and Senior students of the University of Omaha, desires to welcome the class of 1955 to the University, and

WHEREAS, the students desire to become better acquainted with each other and thus raise the morale of the student body,

BE IT THEREFORE PROCLAIMED THAT Friday, September 28, 1951 be designated as Freshman Day for such activities as may foster the formation of college friendships and high standards of school morale.

Signed this 25th day of September, 1951.

MILO BAIL, President

Bail to greet freshmen as voting, dance on tap

Crowning slated as highlight of Mixer; election results awaited by 10 'typicals'

Freshmen, think nothing of it if someone slap you on the back, wrings your hand or gives you a half-nelson resembling a hug—for today is Freshman Day.

And to rule over the day-long event, the Typical Freshman Boy and Girl will be revealed, then crowned by President Milo Bail at the Freshman Mixer at 4 this afternoon in the auditorium.

Voting for the typicals of the class of '55 begins at 11 this morning and will continue until dance time. Candidates number

Freshmen! Vote from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. for your Typical Freshman Boy and Girl! in the check room.

five boys and five girls, chosen by their respective organizations.

To further the aim of Freshman Day—that all freshmen and transfer students become better acquainted with the faculty and student body—class cards have been given to each student designating his or her class — freshman, sophomore, junior or senior.

Homecoming ball starts to move

The Homecoming ball started rolling Wednesday afternoon as Chairman Jackie Zerbe named her assistants for the '51 event.

Tackling the job of arranging Homecoming exhibits will be Charlotte Longville and Jim Townsend. Letters will soon be sent out to all organizations stating exhibit rulings and the date for the drawing of rooms.

Miss Zerbe and George Marling will plan the day's luncheon, while the publicity angle will be handled by Diane Purdy and Bob Keim.

Taking charge of the halftime entertainment and decorations will be Ben Tobias and Jean Salladay, respectively.

Howard Olson and Joan Bugbee will shoulder the planning of the annual Homecoming dance, to be held at Peony Park.

Frosh approve Mixer plans



Taking over plans for the Freshman Mixer with Student Council representative Diane Purdy, are back row, Dale Cockerill, Jean Belden and Phillip Abramson. In the front row are frosh Roberta Stanaga and Bev Clark.

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'Mademoiselle' contest may pay off for college women

OU girls with a flair for writing have a chance to make it pay off. "Mademoiselle" magazine has opened its college board contest for the current year.

Any girl who is an undergraduate student in a university in the United States is eligible. To enter, a girl must submit an article or drawing covering some phase of life on her campus.

Byline, pay

The articles, if accepted, will be published on the Campus Correspondence page of the magazine with the author's byline. Each student will be paid for her contribution.

Besides the immediate reward of the money, the grand prize for the contest is a chance to go to New York as one of 20 guest editors of the August issue of "Mademoiselle."

New York trip

The New York trip not only gives the winner practical experience and is also "a lot of fun," according to the co-editors.

Students taking flu shot must register by Oct. 5

Students who plan to take influenza immunization shots must register in the student health office before next Friday.

The \$1 fee must be paid at the business office before the inoculation is given.

The week of Oct. 8-12 will be inoculation week, as previously announced.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Sept. 28

Freshman Mixer, 4 to 6 p.m., auditorium.

Saturday, Sept. 29

OU vs. South Dakota, 2 p.m., University Stadium.

of the 1951 August issue of the magazine.

Oct. 31 is deadline for entries. More detailed information can be found on the bulletin board in the student publications office.

TB association picks Bail as Seal chairman

President Milo Bail has been named chairman of the annual Christmas Seal Drive for this year.

The campaign, sponsored by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association, will begin Nov. 19, and run through the Christmas season.

This year the goal is set for \$50,000, which is slightly more than a three per cent increase over last year. Money received by the sale of these stamps is used for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis in Omaha and Douglas County.

Ticket threat faces OU's drivers blocking traffic in Elmwood Park

OU student who drive cars to school may have to do some fast parking or suffer a traffic ticket. And Elmwood Park driveways will not be the solution.

A report has been made to Vice President Charles Hoff that university students have been blocking the driveways in the park with their cars.

Hoff said that it will be necessary for students to use the Fieldhouse parking lots, which they are not doing now. "It may be a little farther to walk,

1951 Tomahawks are available

Last year's Tomahawks will be available in the student publications' business office next week.

OU students who attended the university and did not receive their Tomahawks may pick them up on Monday and Tuesday by presenting their activity cards for the past year.

Business Manager Herb Sklenar will be in his office from 9 to 11 a.m. on Monday and from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

All non-students of last year will be charged the regular \$3 fee.

Two juniors finish Marine training at Camp Quantico

Al Goesser and Ed Kolar, OU juniors, have finished their senior training in the Marine Corps officers' program. They will be eligible for commissions as second lieutenants when they are graduated from college.

The only two candidates from this district, they have spent six-week periods the last two summers in the Marine Training Station at Camp Quantico, Va.

but the distance is still shorter than it is on most campuses," he said.

The report was made to Hoff by Mike Loftus, head of the Police Traffic Safety Drive. Loftus commented that student cars were blocking the driveway of the park's caretaker.

Come on-a the Freshman Mixer today at 4!

Bourne says - -

OU students display high spirit at Wesleyan opener

The first OU crowd at the Nebraska Wesleyan football game last Saturday night at Lincoln was all for the Indians as Coach Cardwell displayed his 1951 eleven. Play by the Indians was heartening indeed in their 25-0 conquest of the Plainsmen.

Spirit(s) ran high too with OU cheerleaders Jackie Zerbe and Gloria Johnson attempting to out-yell the four or five gold attired Wesleyan cheerleaders.

The Wesleyan crowd had a quaint little cheer which seemed to go over very well. With the aid of their band, they gave a trumpet call resembling the charge given in the Biblical movies "Samson and Delilah" and "David and Bathsheba," then everyone yelled, "Charge!" Very novel.

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Haven't had a chance to attend a Rotey drill yet, but have hopes of doing so before too long. If the first drills are anything like those at my old school, they should charge admission. It's quite a show. Funny thing after living with those two legs for so long, that the fellas can't tell their right foot from their left. The explanations given by the instructors as an aid to remembering which is which, are very rare indeed.

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"No, a neckerchief is not a sorority housemother"

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The frosh have their little shin-dig this afternoon from 4-6 p.m. The weeks of orientation are now over and even the freshmen have settled down to routine. They now have time to notice other freshmen of the opposite sex on campus and this afternoon they will have a good chance to meet more of them at this afternoon's "Mixer." One young lady and some gentleman will be elected as "typicals."

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OU sends a friendly, "Hi!" to Bob Rubenstein, who was an OU student last year. Bob is confined to the polio ward at Douglas County Hospital and everyone at this end is wishing him the best of luck.

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I see my partner in crime, Berk Forsythe has started the year in just the way we didn't want to start it. Berk has a terrific sense of humor and loves to poke puns at various faculty members. But of course, for a member of the student body who is as well loved as Berk, there can be little consequence. Berk has a great literary mind, and it would be a shame for the administration to attempt to stifle it. For this, Forsyth, you pay dearly!

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Often wondered about a campus humor magazine for OU. Everytime some "higher-up" tears down the Gateway for publishing some defamatory or downright nasty articles, then all you hear in the Gateway offices is, "Just wait, if they don't get out of our hair, we'll publish a humor mag that'll burn their ears."

Of course in the past these have only been boasts or gripes, but, I for one would welcome any comments and discussion which might be said one way or another about the matter. Let's hear the student body's reaction.

Capitol records album of historic happenings

Capitol Records has marketed a new historical album which, the company claims, "is unique in the history of commercial recordings."

The album consists of a collection of voices and events recreating from actual soundtracks near 100 years of history.

"Hark! The Years!" spans events beginning with the trumpet blowing the bugle call that was sounded at Balacava during the Charge of the Light Brigade in the 1854 Cimean Wan.

A partial list of the voices heard in "Hark! The Years!" include Thomas A. Edison, from whose original cylindrical disks many of the waxing were made, William Jennings Bryan, Teddy Roosevelt, Eugene Debs, Woodrow Wilson, Enrico Caruso, Jimmy Walker and Charles A. Lindberg.

OU lexicographer reveals who's who, what's what

The Gateway, with the cooperation of Mariam Webster, has issued its annual edition of, "The OU Campus Dictionary." A more concise edition appears below.

bookstore—campus version of a general store but lacking a pot-bellied stove, chawin' tobacco and a cuspidor.

classes—an aggregation of entirely bored, doodling, cat-and-rat playing students listening to an array of dull facts expounded by a barrel chested lecturer who was once a bored, doodling, cat and rat playing.

coed—a female student pursuing a course of study granting her the foresight to say "yes" and "no" at the right time.

convocation—a one hour rest period occurring several times a month resulting in shortened classes, sleeping students and a mad stampede to the Shack.

exam—a device used by the administration to tell you what you know you don't know, generally completed and passed by a student who had a friend who took it the day before.

Gateway—a bi-weekly publication listing the names in the latest purge; a mass of words put together by writers who could not get a job writing.

pre-requisite—a slick trick enabling professors to sell old textbooks.

professor—a person who made it through college way back when, has young ideas, and refuses to admit old age.

registration—a week of confusion and disillusionment occurring twice a year, during which you learn to write your name on 1,908 forms all saying the same thing.

Snack Shack—a white building on campus which feeds 1,356 students between 12 and 1 p.m., and has seating facilities for 50.

Tomahawk—the annual edition of The Gateway.

Safety first for OU kids

OU students have been slightly surprised on past morning when they were escorted from the Dodge bus by a young and eager safety patrolman, Master Francis Munch.

Reminiscent of grammar school days, OU'ers thought perhaps he was a member of Mrs. Gearhart's freshman English class.

However, Francis, complete with white safety belt, is a seventh grader at St. Margaret Mary's—the new school across from OU.

"Please cross the street only at the white line," he commanded. Even the six-footers meekly obeyed Francis. One OU girl commented, "This is even better than making the 60th."

Of course, the grade school safety patrol doesn't have to help OU'ers across Dodge St., but according to Capt. Jim Ortman, also in seventh grade, they feel that college students are much too occupied with other things to think of such details as looking out for a two-ton truck.

But university students will not always be able to cross Dodge Street with complete safety. The patrol has its own classes to attend and will only be able to help wayward Indians from 8 to 9 a. m., and from 11:15 a. m. to 12 noon.

Let's chalk one up!

Today's the day the freshmen can chalk up one for themselves. It's Freshmen Day—and it's official.

And today's the day that upper classmen have just as much fun as their younger "brothers and sisters"—though they seldom admit it.

It's not necessary to explain that every year a day is set aside to make the frosh feel that they really belong to Omaha U. Nor is it necessary to elaborate upon the fact that from 4 to 6 p.m. today the whole school is going to have a whee of a time at the Mixer.

But it might not do any harm to say that this year's Mixer is going to be a little more important than the ones past—and a little bigger. Undoubtedly one reason is that the freshman class equals about one-third of the entire student body.

But the best reason may be that this class of '55 is entering OU with a lot of other people, and systems, which are also, in a way, freshmen—the new faculty, and the new Air Force ROTC.

As long as this time is set aside as Freshman Day, we might as well take full advantage of it. It's the opportunity of the "sophomores juniors and seniors"—of all ages—to let the newcomers know we're glad to have them.

Today's the day the frosh can chalk one up. What say everyone else does, too!

—J.W.

Continental gentleman

Marling works summer with U.N.

Of all the students who held jobs this summer, George Marling probably had the most interesting and at the same time lived the farthest from his work.

Marling, a senior at OU, went to Geneva, Switzerland, to work with the non-governmental organization section of the secretariat with the United Nations. He was one of three Americans to work with the UN in Geneva.

He left Omaha at 1 a. m. on June 7 and headed for New York. He left New York on June 11 and sailed for Le Havre, France, arriving there on June 20. Two of his sailing days were spent in bed with seasickness.

By accident he met the other American representatives on the boat, and they traveled to Paris together. In Paris they lived near Pigalle, and even walked through it, though they were warned not to wander up in that district. Said George, "It wasn't nearly as rowdy as people make it out to be."

The group left Paris on June 24, Marling's birthday, and headed for Geneva, Switzerland. It was there that they met representatives from 11 other nations who were also brought to Switzerland on scholarships.

The entire group lived across the street from the Palace of Nations, headquarters of the UN in Europe. Each person worked in the section of the United Nations that he was most interested in.

Marling was surprised at the number of people in Switzerland who could speak English, and at the same time surprised at how few people in France could speak English. During his last week of travel in Switzerland, he met only two people who couldn't at least get along in English. In Berne one girl began asking a Swiss woman questions in broken French, when the woman interrupted her and said: "I don't understand your French too well. Maybe I could understand your English."

He stayed a total of eight weeks in Geneva, spent another week traveling in Switzerland, and a total of one week in France. He was back in Omaha on September 8.

"It was an outstanding experience and opportunity," he said, "not only to see and work with the UN and to travel, but also to meet the other representatives from different parts of the world."

Librarian saves frosh from bookshelf prison

To three self-styled "Tom Savvies" of the freshman class, Orientation Week was a complete flop.

The three, members of a sight-seeing group touring the university, wandered off on a tour of their own, while on a guided inspection of the labyrinthian passages of bookshelves under the library.

Minus their trusted Indian guide, the greenhorn trailblazers gathered dust as all attempts to locate a compass proved futile.

Some 15 minutes later, a book-seeking librarian with sufficient "trail savvy" discovered the bewildered trio roaming the passages, and ushered them to safety and bright sunlight.

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South Dakota invades in first home contest

Victorious in their first contest, OU gridders will run headlong into trouble tomorrow as they take on the invading South Dakota U eleven.

The Coyotes sport a roster listing eighteen lettermen. Although they lost a 48-6 game to Marquette last week, the South Dakotans are favored to take the North Central Conference.

One big reason for this choice is Harvey Hanson, big three year letterman. Hanson was chosen All-conference end last year and was one of the bright spots in the loss last week.

Another end also sparkled last week for the Coyotes. Don Swartz grabbed a pass in the end zone to save the South Dakotans from being shut out.

Tough defense

Gary Ashmore, back, and Chuck Stetson, linebacker, will help weave a tight defense against the Indians tomorrow.

Although Marquette outclassed South Dakota, OU scout Ernie Gorr said the Coyotes were handicapped by the fact that their train was seven hours late getting into Milwaukee. The Coyotes then had to eat supper on the run and rush to the game.

Annin, Lane captain

Coach Lloyd Carwell announced Wednesday that Jack Annin would be made co-captain with Dick Lane for the South Dakota tilt.

Two of the Indians are doubtful starters. Jerry Ziehe has been bothered by a bruised shoulder and Cardwell stated he would probably be kept out of the rough stuff tomorrow. John Wiren will probably start at the fullback position.

Howard Byram is the other casualty. Byram is suffering from a pinched nerve in the elbow. Forrest Westering who broke a tooth in the Wesleyan game will probably see action tomorrow.

Coach Cardwell commented, "If we are in good physical shape, it should be a good game."

Saturday lineup

The starting lineup for the South Dakota game will be about the same as for the Wesleyan tilt. For the Indians on offense are Bob Rose and Forrest Westering at ends; Dick Lane and Ernie Lee at tackles, Jim Spencer and Jack Annin at

Registration lags for men's mural program

Plans are rapidly being completed for the 1951-52 intramural program. Intramural Director Ernie Gorr announced that he hopes to get this year's program under way on Oct. 8 with touch football and bowling.

Gorr stressed that all fraternities who plan to enter teams in the intramural league should send their organizational manager to sign up by no later than next Tuesday.

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guards; and Larry Johnson at center. In the backfield it's Aksel Schmidt at blocking back, Joe Gurnett at wingback, Keith Christie at tailback and John Wiren at fullback.

On defense Tom Bell, Westering, Lane, Lee, Dick Moscrey and Neil Apker are on the line; Johnson and Don Hopkins at linebackers; Gurnett and Schmidt at halfback; and Rose at safety.

Picnic, Play Day pace OUWI sport activity

OUWI's 1951 membership drive closes this afternoon. All women students interested in joining should fill out membership cards at the table on the second floor before 3:00 p.m.

A get-acquainted picnic for all the members will be held at Elmwood Park on Wednesday, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is to bring a lunch and money for pop. Softball and volleyball have been planned. Ruth Longville is chairman of the event.

The WAA Women's Athletic Association, at Nebraska University is sponsoring a convention and a Play Day at Lincoln next (Friday and Saturday. Every OUWI member has been invited down for the Play Day on Saturday. Registrations must be made in the PE Hut or with Sarah Garro by Monday.

Soccer-baseball competition will begin Oct. 8.

Veterans, newcomers blend to give Indians solid punch at end position

By Lee Nelson
Sports Editor

One of the problems that confronted the OU coaching staff prior to the opening drills was the lack of depth in the end corps. Needless to say, the headache turned out to be a pleasant surprise.

Combining with veterans Bob Rose and Bob Doyle who are back for another year of play, are such outstanding newcomers as Forrest Westering, Tom Bell, Tom Mosiman and Charles Finley.

Rose doubles

Rose was a stalwart on the 1950 crew as a glue-fingered pass catcher and a rugged blocker on the offensive platoon. This year Bob is slated for double duty. Not only will he see action as left end on offense but also as a safety man and defense.

A transfer from Northwestern, Westering has proved to

be a rugged customer on both defense and offense. In fact, his play has been so inspired that he is a started on both platoons. "Frosty" is a junior and hails from Missouri Valley, Ia.

Three men press

Bell spent most of last year on the Papooses but this season has looked like a world beater and has nailed down a starting berth on the defensive platoon.

Both Tom Mosiman and Charles Finley spent the 1950 campaign with the Papooses but as workouts progressed both men made strong bids for varsity end positions.

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Freshmen crown "Typicals" of 1955 class at annual all-school Mixer this afternoon

OU's Gary Penisten and band will play for first social event

Today is the one day of the entire school year set aside for the newcomers to the university. The freshmen make their debut into the whirl of Omaha U social life with the day, a dance and their own royalty to set the pace.

OU's Gary Penisten and his band will play for the Freshman Mixer dance from 4 to 6 this afternoon in the auditorium. All university students are invited. Activity cards will admit.

Freshmen will elect a "Typical Freshman Girl" and a "Typical Freshman Boy" from a group of 10 candidates. Boys will vote for their "Typical Girl" and girls will elect the "Typical Boy."

Voting will be held in the checkroom from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. when the Mixer will begin. The freshmen royalty will be presented during the dance intermission. Both winners will receive a gift on behalf of the Freshman Class and the Student Council, sponsors of the dance.

Vying for the "Typical" titles will be Joan Bohrer, Chi Omega; Virginia Cline; Sigma Kappa; Joyce Johnson, Alpha Xi; Roberta Stanage, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Pat Wittstruck, Independents.

Roger Dunbier, Sig Ep; Gene Ernst, Theta Girl; Dale Cockerill, Theta Phi Delta; Terry Reynolds, Sig Lamb; Dalton Harrington, Independents, and Fred Kolm, Phi Ep, will try for the "Typical" boy title.

Last year's typical freshmen were Barbara Zimmerman, Chi Omega, and Bob Keim, Theta Phi Delta.

Special guest attending are Dr. and Mrs. Milo Bail, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, Dean and Mrs. John Lucas, Dr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman, and Dean and Mrs. Carl Helmstadter.

Faculty sponsors for the

Delta Sig holds smoker Monday in Snack Shack

Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, will hold its annual smoker Monday evening at 7 in the Student Center. All business administration students are invited to attend.

New officers were elected at Delta Sig's first meeting of the year last Friday evening. Robert Costello was elected headmaster; Avery Hiddleston, senior warden; Clayton Christensen, junior warden; Herk Sklenar; scribe; Harold Keefover, treasurer; James Chapman, chancellor; and Turner Teft, historian.

Robert Costello attended the Eighteenth Grand Chapter Congress at Dallas, Tex. as chapter representative. Gamma Eta

Sigma Kappa's elect new pledge officers

Pledge officers of Sigma Kappa's pledge class were elected at the first meeting Monday evening. Virginia Cline, president; Dorothy Ehlers, vice-president; Donna Abboud, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Cullen, sergeant at arms were elected.

The active chapter selected pledges Doris Nygaard and Georgia Redfield to assist on the Homecoming Committee.

dance are Miss Margaret Killian, Mrs. Ernestine Bottlemey, Miss Leta Holley and Miss Dorothy Mayhall.

The Student Council committee includes Bob Keim, chairman, and Diane Purdy and Jean Salladay, sophomore members, as assistants.

ISA discusses plans for party

Independents discussed plans for their first social event of the year at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

A picnic for new and old members will include a weiner roast, dancing, games and refreshments. The picnic will be held at Benson Park Pavillion, Saturday, Oct. 6, from 6 to 11 p.m.

Members may bring outside dates.

Election for candidates in the two school contests were held. Dalton Harrington and Pat Wittstruck were chosen ISA candidates for "Typical Freshman Boy" and "Typical Freshman Girl."

Members also selected candidates for Student Council and Freshman Class officers for the Oct. 10.

Fall clothes feature new fabrics; styles, hemlines remain moderate

By Joyce Erdkamp
Ass't. Society Editor

With a new semester well under way, coeds' thoughts turn to fall clothes; and this year's moderate styles seem to please the modern college woman.

Skirt lengths are the topic of several discussions among the designers, but coeds are setting their own hemlines at a becoming length.

Sweaters and skirts are definitely in the coeds' minds, for they are depending upon them as a basic part of their wardrobe.

Gray flannel leads the list of favorite fabrics.

Velvet, jersey, and corduroy are also important materials. Used for day and evening frocks, these materials are tailored, pleated and draped into smart new styles.

Jumpers and suits, ever popular ensembles for women, are made of tweed, corduroy and faille and are worn with or without blouses.

Formal wear features material of nylon net and velvet. Ballerina lengths rate high popularity as women are finding them more becoming and easier to handle than the full length dress. Festive taffeta takes on new glamour in the new changeable shades.

The accent is on accessories this fall. Added flair is given to sweaters and blouses by neck scarves and heavy jewelry. Belts, necklaces, earrings and bracelets feature both ornate crests and simple designs.

The final touch falls on the increasingly popular suede and reptile shoes worn in bright colors complimenting the coed's costume.

Feathers will start drive for members

Feathers will hold a tea for prospective members next Wednesday. Established as a pep group for upperclass women, Feathers is the local chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, national pep organization.

The tea will be in room 101 from 3 to 5 p.m. Shirley Swahn and Mary Svach are in charge of arrangements.

Nancy Will is new president of the group. Miss Swahn, and Miss Svach are recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively. Treasurer Nancy Jones was elected last spring.

Ramona McCurry and Virginia will attend the state convention of Phi Sigma Chi in Lincoln.

Warriors sign new members next week

Warrior's, OU's official men's pep organization, is recruiting new members for this year's activities.

Interested men students may sign up Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Warrior's table in front of the business office.

Anyone unable to sign at this time should contact Gary Penisten, president of Warriors or Burt McMillan.

The organization performs various school services during the year as a pep group and a service club.

Greeks hold new election

Phi Epsilon Pi had a special election of officers at their first meeting of the year.

New officers for this semester are Superior Harvey Cooper; Vice-superior Martin Nearneberg; Corresponding-secretary Warren Denenberg; Recording secretary Dave Belser; and Quarterly reporter Norman Goldenberg.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held its annual smoker in the faculty clubroom Tuesday evening. Thirty men attended the informative get-together.

The smoker was a recruiting program for previously experienced Boy Scouts of America interested in fraternity's projects.

Sam Anzalone was elected president of Theta Chi's pledge class at the Tuesday meeting in the Student Lounge. Other pledge officers selected were Gil McDonnell, vice president, and Sam Marasco, secretary.

The pledges also chose their fraternity "fathers" and named Gene Ernst to represent Theta Chi as candidate for "Typical Freshman Boy."

Fraternities pledge 84 men after five-day rush activity

Eighty-four men were pledged to five fraternity Monday as a result of five days of rush parties. New pledges were announced by the Interfraternity County.

Fraternity rush week ended officially Monday at 1 p.m., the deadline for signing preferences in the Dean of Students office. Rush week activities included a Smoker at the university and one rush party by each of the fraternities.

Phi Eps treated their rushees to individual parties. Their new pledges include Fred Kolm and Herbert White.

Sigma lambda Beta rush party last Friday, included a buffet supper at Cascio's Steak House. J. D. Tyson, fraternity sponsor, Ed Marsh, Sig Lamb president, and Bill Woodard, alum spoke.

New pledges include Robert Brannum, LaRue Garrett, Warren E. Longf, Marvin Magistretti, Veston Mallory, Terry Reynolds, Charles W. Smith, and Oliver Sparks.

The Black Mirrow Room at the Fontenelle Hotel was the scene of the Sig Ep party, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Speakers were John Adams, alumni secretary and Ken Kremers, Sig Ep president. A skit was presented by the alums. Sandwiches and cokes were served. Bob Brock, rush chairman and Kremers were in charge of arrangements.

Pledges are Richard Back, Bill Beindorff, Luther E. Bess, Robert Lee Chapman, William R. Crites, Roger Dunbrier, Don Gier, Delmar J. Hansen, Robert A. Herbes, Don Ilieh, John Jeter, James W. King, Don Kruse, and Richard Lorimer.

Others are Gene Lyman, Orville D. Menard, Charles Nestander, Frank Pazlar, Edward Reinhardt, Charles M. Rice, James M. Robbins, Jon H. Santi, Frank Schuchardt, Russell Swigart and Gary L. Troth.

A ham dinner awaited rushees at the Theta Chi rush party

held Thursday, September 20 at Riverview Park Pavillion. Movies were shown of past activities and winning Ma-ie day floats. Bruce Linton, sponsor, Ray Hampton, Theta Chi president; Gene Hampton, alum, and Merlyn Fratt spoke to the group.

Lee Damhoff led the group in singing. New Theta Chi pledges are Sam Anzalone, Robert C. Biegel, Tom Bockes, Terry J. Bowman, Harper J. Buck, Chris Crowder, Glen R. Danielson, Don Digilio, Robert E. Ernst, Ronald Gernandt, Ronald Gibson, Harry Gene Henderson, Gilbert McDonnell, Lyle Maddux, and Sam Marasco.

Others include Bill McVicker, David Meyer, Phil Miller, Calvin Negus, John Overton, Tom Parks, William Scharrow, James E. Shimp, Santo J. Terrano, Gerald Vogt, Dennis F. Williams and Ronald Wright.

Riverview park pavilion was also the scene of the Theta Phi Delta party, held Monday, Sept. 17. Rushees were served a fried chicken dinner and shown movies of Theta activities.

Ernie Gorr, Theta sponsor, and George Reid, past president, spoke. Dave Elmore led group singing. Jim Daley and Bob Russell were in charge of arrangements.

Theta pledges include Fred Adams, Larry Boersma, Bob Byrd, Paul Cherling, Dale Cockerill, Robert J. Darrah, Jim DuBois, Robert Erickson, James R. Erixon, Edward Oathout, Kenneth G. Olson, Duane W. Post, Theodore Romberg, Thomas Romberg, Ak sel Schmidt, Lee O. Snyder, Duane Sprick, Jim Tscharnier, John A. Vana, Gerald R. Welling, John P. White and Mark W. Wittges.

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